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## The Mystic, November 20, 1925

Moorhead State Teachers College

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# THE MISTiC

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, MOORHEAD, MINNESOTA

VOL. III

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1925

NO. 10

## HONOR SOCIETY INSTALLS SIX

### NEW MEMBERS RECEIVE KEYS AT QUARTERLY BANQUET AND CEREMONY

Six new members received the key of Lambda Phi Sigma, national honorary educational fraternity of the Moorhead State Teachers College at the quarterly banquet and ceremony held Saturday evening, November 14.

The new members are: Louise Murray, Parkers Prairie, Minn.; Anne Lyslo, Benson, Minn.; Anna Nokken, Moorhead; Pearl Fisch, Barnesville, Minn.; Kathryn McGraw, Fargo; Evelyn Jorgenson, Breckenridge, Minn.

The ceremony of conferring the keys was held at Weld Hall at the college at 5:30 P. M., which was followed by the banquet at the Gardner Hotel, Fargo, at 6:30 P. M. C. P. Archer, head of the Department of Education at the Teachers College, acted as toastmaster. The speech of welcome was given by Rhoda Maland, president of Lambda Phi Sigma. Anne Lyslo, representing the new members of the fraternity gave the response. Other speeches were given by R. B. MacLean, president of the college on "Terminology in Teacher Training," Gudrun Grimsrud, who supervises in the Glyndon Schools, talked on "What Is Being Done in the Glyndon Schools," and Catherine Edlund, supervisor in the Oak Mound School, spoke in general of the work there. Twenty-seven members of Lambda Phi Sigma were present at the ceremony and banquet including old, new, and honorary members of the fraternity.

### DRAMATIC CLUB PRESENTS CLEVER ONE-ACT PLAY

Last Wednesday, during the chapel period, the Dramatic Club entertained the student body and faculty by giving "Joint Owners in Spain," a one-act play by Alice Brown.

The characterization was excellent and the work of the cast was greatly enjoyed by the audience. With the exception of Miss Madsen, the students presenting the play are new members of the club. Miss Tainter directed the work. The cast of characters follows:

Mrs. Mitchell	Edna Hanson
Mrs. Fullerton	Esther Meyers
Mrs. Blair	Zelda Resley
Mrs. Dyer	Eva Madsen

### MISS FOGG TELLS CLUB OF HER TRIP ABROAD

Last Thursday evening, Nov. 12th, Miss Fogg addressed the Art Club members at their regular meeting in the Weld Hall Art Room.

She talked about her impressions on her recent trip to Europe, when, during her last summer vacation, she visited England, Wales, Scotland, Holland, Belgium, and France. She used dressed dolls to show the typical costumes of the countries she visited, and she showed many picture post card views of the things she was interested in while on her trip. The club members greatly enjoyed the talk.

The Art Club has twenty-one members and is open to any college student interested in art. Meetings are held the second Thursday of each month in Room 19 at Weld Hall. Miss McCarten is faculty adviser.

## FALL SENIORS GET DIPLOMAS

### CLASS OF FOURTEEN COMPLETE ALL WORK AT THIS TIME

The first of the four graduating exercises of the college year will be held next Wednesday morning, November 25, at eleven o'clock. Fourteen students have completed the necessary requirements and will receive advanced diplomas at this time. The graduates are: Helen E. Anderson, Wheaton, Minn.; Olivia Bernard, Wahpeton, N. D.; Myrtle Heggen, Wheaton, Minn.; Evelyn Jorgenson, Breckenridge, Minn.; Emily Karlstrom, Moorhead, Minn.; Dorothy Lee, Montevideo, Minn.; Margaret Lumpkin, Crookston, Minn.; Cecelia Noonan, Morris, Minn.; Cora Rude, Volin, S. D.; Mabel Setterman, Grove City, Minn.; Theresa Sinnott, Stephen, Minn.; Velva Swanson, Larimore, N. D.; Maude Thompson, Moorhead, Minn.; Laura Viste, Ada, Minn.

All the young women graduating plan to teach, but as we go to press, none have secured positions, inasmuch as openings are not plentiful at this time of year. A few may possibly return in the winter or spring quarters to continue on the degree curriculum.

During their terms at college, the graduates have taken part in some of the campus activities; one, Miss Evelyn Jorgenson, was recently

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## TALKS ON VALUE OF GOOD BOOKS

### MISS LOMMEN OFFERS BOOK STUDY AS SOLUTION OF LEISURE PROBLEMS

To enhance the effectiveness of the work done by the Library Department of the State Teachers College under the direction of Miss Sarah Hougham in arranging the splendid Book Week exhibit in the Administration Building, Miss Lommen, director of the Training School, gave three talks last Friday on "The Influence of Good Books." The relation of fine books to the whole problem of leisure in our national life was discussed. The urgency of realizing that books are a necessity and not a luxury was stressed. Although millions of dollars are spent annually on luxuries and comparatively little on books yet the children of today have a decided advantage over the children of a decade past. Sample books of the first half of the nineteenth century were compared with our modern books to show the wide differences in the physical make-up and illustrations of modern books.

Although the program of the public schools for the development of reading skills has been most successful in the last ten years, Miss Lommen urged that real affection for books could not be secured through reading as now taught in the public schools but that it could best be secured by encouraging children to read their own books in their own homes how and when and where they pleased.

She quoted an impressive paragraph from Dean E. A. Cross:

"Literature is one of the fine arts, one of life's chief sources of culture and refinement. But culture is only good taste. It is something you can live without. You can make a living without . . . literature or any of the arts. But without them you stand only in the vestibule of the house of life; the vestibule is reasonably spacious, well-lighted, comfortable, but it opens into wider apartments through a dozen golden doors. Literature is the master key to all these doors; to some the only key. Make the key yours, possess it and from your present vestibule you may advance and open the door to laughter, to the fountain of tears, to the heart of nature, to the soul of humanity. Best of all you may get a glimpse of what is yet to be and a share in all that has been in the past."

Miss Mayme Christensen has resumed her duties in the training school after a long period of illness.



# THE MISTIC

A weekly newspaper published by the students of Moorhead State Teachers College every Friday of the college year. Printed in the College Print Shop, and issued at the college.

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Theodore Wantke	Editor-in-Chief
Marie Sorkness	Associate Editor
B. Alice Boyum	The Column
Marvin Rice	Music
Hod Eklund	Athletics
Alfred Tollefson	Y. M. C. A.
Ruth Wellander	Training School
Augusta Onsum	Typist

Reporters: Harold Preusse, Margaret Maland, Josephine Johnson.

## RELIGION

"For it is always the same thing that man is doing, however various and fantastic the disguises he adopts. And sometimes the revelation of the new life, springing from within, comes amid the crowd in the feverish atmosphere of the artificial shrines, maybe soon to shrivel up, and sometimes the blossoming forth takes place, perhaps more favorably, in the open air and under the light of the sun and amid the flowers, as it were to a happy faun among the hills. But when all disguises have been stripped away, it is always and everywhere the same simple process, a spiritual function which is almost a physiological function, an art which nature makes. That is all."—Havelock Ellis, "The Dance of Life."

## COMEDY

A nice old gentleman, a man of dignity and sense, slips on an icy step and goes sprawling. Hat, feet, stick fly in air. There are guffaws from the bystanders. We discover his back to be broken. How pitiful! This, we remark is a tragedy. We shake our heads and nod so sorrowfully, and relate the incident with long faces at our homes. "I saw a terrible thing today," comes out of our mouths. Still, there is that initial guffaw marked up against us. Does this mean that at bottom we are a race of hyenas?

## POEMS

"I shall read some of my own poems, and I am asking you to be very quiet. I cannot shout poems. However much it may occasionally be necessary in America to make oneself heard, poems cannot be shouted." Thus Mr. Drinkwater. Again, with the easy, contemplative vision of the man from an older, more serene civilization, do we Americans see ourselves. Poems cannot be shouted. Incontestable. Yet we are accustomed to shouts. The billboard, the headline, the electric sign, as fully as the tool and the machine are the extensions of man's hands, are the extensions of man's voice. In shouts. Blatant, beautiful shouts. We need them, as we need anything to which we have grown accustomed. As the fat dowager needs

her limousine, as her Pekinese needs his little ribbon, we need them. Yes, truly. But do even the most blaring fools among us suppose the need is permanent, that its source is in the heart? Whereas poems . . . Many of them little things, they are quiet. They speak in tiny voices, until in epics they swell to great voices, ringing in beauty, not shouts. More of them have been heard and heeded in the cheerful history of the race, than is the proud record of the electric sign. In that dry fact there is hope and pleasing satisfaction.

## BASKETBALL PRACTICE STARTS

Official basketball practice does not start until after Thanksgiving. This will give the football men a chance to get up in their studies before the end of the term.

There will be many new men on the basketball squad this year, altho only two men of last year's team are not here. Coach Nemzek says that the men willing to work hard and in good physical condition get first choice, regardless of previous experience.

The conditions for practice up here will be the same as in previous times: we practice on our "2x4" gym and then play games on a big floor. The material on hand looks good, tho, and we look forward to a successful season.

The fourth grade has been engaged in writing Thanksgiving poems. The best one follows:

On Thanksgiving Day,  
We ride in a sleigh  
To Aunt Lora's place  
To spend the day.

We play on our skis,  
We fall on our knees,  
And always have fun  
When Thanksgiving is done.

—Esther Lee.

"What's economy, Dad?"  
"Anything your mother wants  
to buy, son."

## ELEMENTARY SCHOOL INVITE TO AFTERNOON PROGRAM

The student body and faculty are invited to attend the auditorium program to be given by the children of the elementary school on Friday afternoon at two o'clock. The program will be the outgrowth of the term's work done in the improvement of every-day manners.

1. Politeness songs and games—Kindergarten.
2. "Miss Brown's Grandchildren." The play was written for this occasion and is the outgrowth of the language activities in the grade.
3. Storyland—an operetta.
4. Selections by the children's orchestra (organized in September).
5. Pandora's box—Intermediate department. The play was written by the teachers and students of the material is an adaptation from the sixth grade history stories of the Greeks.
6. An adventure with bacteria—Seventh and Eighth grades of the Junior High School. The play was written by the children in their English classes and the content was adapted from civics.

## SMALL GROUP HAS GOOD DISCUSSION

The recent return of the football team from an extended trip to St. Cloud and the Twin Cities had an effect in making the attendance at the Y. M. C. A. meeting Monday night smaller than it has ever been before. Another effect may have been the coming of the end of the fall term, which means hard work on the part of conscientious students. The discussion was "How Far Should We Be Responsible for Others?" and was led by Alfred Tollefson.

(Continued From Page One)

elected to Lambda Phi Sigma.

The plans for the exercises are that they shall be simple yet effective. The speaker, Dr. David Bryn-Jones, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, is one of the distinguished publicists and orators of the state. He is a former professor at Carleton College, and in addition to his reputation as a pastor, is an authority on international relations. He is a native of Wales, prior to 1920 resided abroad and has first-hand information of world affairs. Once before, in the summer of 1924, he spoke in the Teachers College auditorium, and those who heard him acclaim his power as a speaker.

It is planned to have the Male Chorus sing. Dr. O. J. Hagen, resident director of Moorhead State Teachers College, will present the diplomas.



## TO WINTER IN THE FALL

The Autumn wind is moaning  
On this chill November eve,  
And the colored leaves are flying,  
Spiraling, dancing,  
Rustling, prancing,  
As they their tree tops leave.

One by one, but oh, how many  
Float about, forever leaving,  
And departing, leave not any  
Clinging, cringing,  
Dangling, enfringing,  
That bare old tree which made them be.

The grand old poplar standing  
With its three great trunks enhanced  
With its foliage of green is now shorn,  
standing,  
Shivering, wavering,  
So eloquently savoring  
Of Frost's destructive advance.

But old Jack Frost is not to blame.  
Did he not, when first he came,  
Color the leaves into such a hue  
Which no man as yet could do?  
Why blame Jack Frost when he gave us  
the fall,  
Of all the seasons the most beautiful of  
all?  
If he made the ice, he made the rink,  
And there's no such fun as skating, I  
think.

I love the Spring for its June sister so  
fair,  
I love the Summer for its evenings so  
rare,  
I love the Fall for its beauties sub-  
lime,  
But give me the Winter every time.  
—Felix H. Boehme.

Mr. Hess, our sociology teacher, is making a survey of qualifications of teachers in regular four-year colleges to compare them with those of teachers in state teachers colleges, but is not ready as yet, to make a report.

Eddie Mehus, who is teaching near Dalton, Minn., visited with former schoolmates in Moorhead, Saturday and Sunday. He plans to continue his education here next year.

An American man left for an extended stay in the warm regions of Africa. He took only his red winter flannels with him but soon sent the following telegram to his wife:

"S O S  
B V D  
C O D  
P D Q"

\* \* \*

Free verse  
Is terrible,  
But what—  
Can you expect  
For nothing?

## A DAY IN THE TROSSACHS

(By Ina B. Fogg)

Embarked on the steamer, "Sir Walter Scott," we sailed around the small tree-clad Ellen's Isle and, gazing across the lake, we could easily imagine the scene when Fitz-James "concealed amid the brake" got his first glimpse of "The Lady of the Lake." To this retreat the heroic Ellen Douglas conveyed the Knight of Snowdown, while his gallant dogs followed in the wake of "fairy skiff." Ben Venue as it towered above the other mountains which encircle the shore of Loch Katrine was visible all along the way. These particular mountains have a very regular sky-line and are covered with brakes to their very tops. There are no trees whatever except the few along the shoreline.

An hour's sail on the lake brought us to Stronachlachar where we climbed, by means of ladders, into an honest-to-goodness coach drawn by four beautiful dapple grey horses and driven by a real story-book coachman in scarlet coat with brass buttons and wearing a tall grey hat. The brake-boy, conspicuous because of his Scotch cap, rode on a little seat at the back of the coach and attended to the brakes as we descended the hills.

En route to Inversnaid on Loch Lomond five miles away we found ourselves in the heart of the Rob Roy country. Here too was the site of the old fort of Inversnaid which was at one time commanded by the future General Wolfe, the hero of Quebec. It was also at Inversnaid in the beginning of the last century that Wordsworth was enchanted by the beautiful Highland lassie and sang the charms of:

"The cabin small,

The lake, the bay, the waterfall."

The hotel where we had lunch now occupies the site of that "cabin small."

Artists and poets have with varied skill depicted the beauty of Loch Lomond and its surrounding country. Our afternoon sail on this "Queen of Scottish Lakes" afforded us the pleasure of enjoying the beauty of its shoreline, lovely islands, Ben Lomond, Ben Vorlich and the other mountains round about it. Among the many spots of interest were Inch Lonaig, an island farther down the lake, on which still grow the yew trees said to have been planted by Robert the Bruce for the bowmen of later combats, also Balloch Castle near the foot of the lake replaces the ancient fortress of the Earls of Lennox where both Wallace and Bruce were entertained.

Toward evening we took the train at Balloch for Glasgow. On our return we realized more than ever how much the charm of "Bonnie Scotland"

THE TELEPHONE SYSTEM  
WHICH ISN'T SYSTEM

At the dorm,—either one,—it doesn't matter, the telephone ringing lustily:

"Answer that telephone, please. You're closest to it."

"No, I answered it last time. Somebody else can."

"Well, let's let it ring, then. It isn't my turn yet."

So the bell rings merrily on. Finally, someone, annoyed by the continual tinkling, and feeling faintly that it may possibly be for her,—emerges from a room and answers:

"Who do you want? Oh, yes! Well, she isn't here. I believe she just left for Fargo."

So saying she hangs up the receiver and goes back to her room, wondering the while where Lucy Brown really is, and hoping that when someone does call her, that she will not be so done by.

That's one way we tend our telephones. Here's another:

"Hello. Yes. Who did you say? Amy Anderson? I'll call her."

She looks at the house directory. She finds that Amy's way up on fourth. She doesn't understand the buzzer system, she hasn't the time or inclination to go way up to fourth. So she steals cautiously and noiselessly back and hangs up the receiver. And Amy misses her call!

Here's still another way:

The bell rings,—it rings on and on. Apparently everybody is deaf, asleep or away. No response! Finally central and all concerned get tired,—and cease their efforts.

But there are some conscientious,—some rare, conscientious and considerate ones, who, when they are around, answer every call,—and carefully seek out the desired people, no matter who they are or where they are. And it's only when these people are around, that anyone ever actually gets a call here at the dorm.

—M.

## Society Notes.

George Edwards gave an informal reception to members of the Senior Class in the lower corridor Wednesday.

Miss Lois Pennie broke a pitcher at the Owens-Bieri home in their absence last week. The owners are thinking of prosecuting.

An alumna subscriber was recently heard to say, "I look for the MISTIC every Saturday morning. It is a real friend."

and her native scenery is at all times enhanced by the romance with which literature has endowed it. "A Scotland unadorned by the genius of Sir Walter Scott and Robert Burns is unthinkable." And so I like to think of our trip through the Trossachs as just a peep into an unsullied fairyland of natural beauty, legend and romance.



## The Book Shelf

Speaking of works of art, here are some of the noteworthy books that have been added to the art section of the library:

"Appreciation of Art," by K. E. Newhaus.

"Beginnings of Art in the Public Schools," by Margaret E. Mathias.

"French Art: Classic and Contemporary Painting," by W. C. Brownell.

"Organization and Teaching of Art," by L. L. Winslow.

"A Wanderer in Florence" and "A Wanderer in Paris," by E. V. Lucas, volumes from a travel series far removed from the conventional guide book. The author grasps and retains the essence of the charm of the places visited and conveys an intimate sense of that charm to the reader.

"The Barbizon Painters" by Arthur Hoeber, with 100 reproductions in sepia representing the best and most characteristic work of the Barbizon School. "Barbizon, an obscure little hamlet on the border of the Forest of Fontainebleau, was the home and inspiration of the wonderful development of landscape painting that marked the early part of the nineteenth century. Millet, Rousseau, Diaz, Dupre, Daubigny, Corot, Troyon, and Charles Jacques are household words wherever pictures are talked about. Mr. Hoeber, himself an artist, has written of these delightful artistic souls, their intimacies, their struggles, their accomplishments and their present place in art. As one who has gone through similar struggles, has worked along the same lines and made like experiments, the author is particularly fitted to analyze the influences, the environment that spurred or retarded them, and the personality of touch, color and technique that has placed their work among the masters."

The Public School at Rustad, Minn., has recently been affiliated with the Teachers College. As a result Misses Mabel Arvidson and Lillian Dawson are there doing student teaching.

### FACULTY PEOPLE CONDUCT EXTENSION COURSES

Dr. S. G. Bridges, head of the History and Sociology department, went to Crookston Saturday where he organized an extension class in Mediaeval European History at Mt. St. Benedict's Academy. He will conduct this class every Saturday.

Miss Martha Gibbon also conducts a Saturday extension class at Crookston in "The Romantic Movement in Literature," a course for teachers. Her class has now been organized for the past two weeks.

### COUNTRY LIFE CLUB

#### ELECTS OFFICERS

The Country Life Club met last Wednesday night and elected the following officers:

Harold Sand, Elbow Lake, Minn., President.

Dagney M. Hagglund, Alvarado, Minn., Vice-President.

Lora Councilman, Glenwood, Minn., Secretary.

Myrtle Buck, Detroit, Minn., Secretary.

The club now has over 100 members. Any Moorhead State Teachers College student interested in rural life is eligible. Miss Bieri is faculty director.

### PRESIDENT MAC LEAN SPEAKS TO RANGE SCHOOL OFFICERS

Pres. R. B. MacLean left Wednesday for Chisholm, Minn., where he addressed the Range School Officers on Thursday, on the subject of "Elements of a Good School."

The organization to which he spoke is composed of the heads of the schools of Northern Minnesota.

### MUSIC ORGANIZATIONS

The members of the College Orchestra and Arion Club were entertained at the home of Dorothy Johnson at Glyndon Friday evening. A business meeting was held, followed by a short program on the life and composition of Schubert. A delicious dinner was served at six. Dainty place cards carried out the Arion Club colors of silver and red.

**WANTED**—One or two student typists for work on *The MISTIC*. For particulars, see Mr. Johnsrud or Theodore Wantke.

### MANY PEOPLE WHO TIRE US ARE IN THE RUBBER BUSINESS.

Nemy (cozily reclining, out of reach of scratch pad)—How can I do my debate?—I have no paper.

AUNT KATE SAYS THAT NO INDUSTRY EVER WATERED STOCK WITHOUT INTENDING TO SOAK SOMEBODY.

\* \* \*  
! ? ! ?

Dumb: "Say, let's fool the prof. and write a good exam."

Wisdom: "Aw, no, that's carrying a joke too far!"

\* \* \*

"Par is 45."

"How old is your mother?"

\* \* \*

Perhaps the barbers can be blamed for a great per cent of the light headedness which exists in certain localities.

\* \* \*

SOME PEOPLE WOULDN'T BE SUCH BIG FOOLS—IF THEY'D REDUCE.

### ALUMNAE IN THE FIELD

#### SUBSCRIBE FOR MISTIC

That our alumnae have a warm spot in their hearts for M. S. T. C. and are interested in the affairs of those of the students they have left behind is evidenced by the way they are flooding the MISTIC office with subscriptions.

One of the girls, Alice L. Olson, who is now teaching at Mahanomen, wrote: "I'm yearning for news of the Peds. Kindly accept my check." One of the seven M. S. T. C. alumnae at Campbell wrote that they had first planned to purchase a group subscription to the MISTIC, but, as they could not agree who should be the sole possessor of clippings, they decided to send in seven dollars for as many copies weekly.

Miss Cecilia Business, sent us her check from Glendive, Mont., and said: "I must have every back number without fail."

During the past week, we also received subscriptions from G. H. Doleman and Arnold G. Weik, of Gemmell, Minn.; Zilpha Berg, Laurel, Mont.; Mildred McMahon, Little Falls, Minn.; Thilda Olsen, Vining, Minn.; May Sontag, Mahtomedi, Minn.; Agnes Satler, Starbuck, Minn.

### ENGLISH TEACHER TO HAVE SCHOOL SURVEY PUBLISHED

Miss Martha Gibbon, instructor in the Department of English at the Moorhead State Teachers College, has just been notified that a paper she submitted has been accepted for publication by "Educational Administration and Supervision." This magazine is edited by Dr. William C. Bagley, of Teachers College, Columbia University, and is published by Warwick & York, Baltimore.

Miss Gibbon's account, which is entitled, "Some Modern Tendencies in the Public School Program of Health Education," sums up the findings of the physical examinations for women held at the Moorhead State Teachers College at the opening of the fall quarter this year.

The examinations were in charge of Miss Velma Forbes, school nurse, Miss Flora Frick, director of physical education, and Dr. Florence A. Ames.

### KAPPA PI HAS PARTY

The Kappa Pi members gave a theatre party Saturday evening at the State Theatre in Fargo for the following rushees: Berta Divet, Pearl Miller, Fargo Ruby Krogh, Evelyn Sampson, Argyle: Elsie Bastyr, Hitterdahl, Minn.; Maud Thompson, Moorhead; Irene Felde, Barnesville; Gertrude Lumpkin, Crookston; Lillian Bjorness, Warren, Minn.; Rae Bigelow, Jamestown, N. D.; Alma Monson, Fergus Falls, Minn.



## The Column

"Is this the speedometer?" asked the pretty girl, tapping the glass with her finger.

"Yes, dear," he replied."

"And that's the clutch?"

"Yes, dear, that's the clutch," he said, jamming on his brakes to avoid a fast approaching lorry.

"But, what on earth is this?" she asked, at the same time giving the accelerator a vigorous push with her foot.

"This, dear," he said in a soft, celestial voice, "is Heaven."

\* \* \*

"How many voyages did Captain Cook make?"

"Three, sir."

"On which one was he killed?"

\* \* \*

BOAT KEEPER: "YOU'LL HAVE TO PAY IN ADVANCE. NO. 4 LEAKS."

\* \* \*

Clerk: "Reservation?"

Woman: "What do you think I am—a squaw?"

\* \* \*

"Is the Prince in?"

"No, but he'll be back in a minute. There's his horse now."

\* \* \*

Doctor—"I'm afraid there's no hope."

Patient (wearily)—"I ain't dead yet."

The members of the Kappa Pi were entertained Saturday afternoon at the home of Esther Shave in Glyn-don. Misses Williams, Rainey, Jones and Mrs. Durborow of the training school were the guests.

### FEW VETERANS IN NEXT YEAR'S TEAM

Last Friday's game was the last for many of the members of the football team.

Captain Malvey, Gate, F. Nemzek, G. Edwards, and Eklund, completed three years of college football last Friday and probably played their last game on the gridiron for M. S. T. C.

T. Nemzek, Erickson, Baldwin, and Ric, all two-year men, have also completed their college football careers.

Williams and Storms, who first played on teams here when this was a normal school and not a teachers college, are two more men who will be missed next year.

The prospects for next year are good, however, in spite of the fact that many regulars will not be back.

In the line, Mattson and Anderson, ends; Strombo, C. Nemzek, and Iversen, guards, will return and in the backfield Fisher and Gowenlock, half-backs, and Byler quarterback, will be here to form a nucleus for the next year's team.

### THE LAND OF SUNSHINE, BEAUTIFUL FLOWERS AND GLACIERS

By M. Alice Ide

(Principal and Supervisor of the Glyn-don Consolidated School.)

This is Alaska. If you ever want to take a trip thru one of the wonderlands of our own United States, go via the Canadian Pacific Railroad and the Canadian Pacific Steamships up what is called the inland route to Alaska.

From Minnesota to Calgary the scenery from the car windows is familiar looking prairie country. Passing Calgary we are at once in the foothills of the Rockies, and soon the peaks begin to rise, at first rounded and forest covered, but soon jagged and snow crowned.

Banff and Lake Louise are the first two stopping places for the tourists. Here we bathe in the sulphur baths at Banff or row upon the placid waters of Lake Louise. We climb the mountain paths on foot or horseback, or we just sit and feast our eyes upon the beauty and grandeur of the place.

From Lake Louise we journey on over the Great Divide, the point which divides the waters of the Mississippi river system from the waters of the Pacific river system. From there on to Vancouver the railroad passes over mountains, thru tunnels, and along river canyons. The most thrilling of these is the Frasier River Canyon.

Arriving at Vancouver we take passage on one of the Princess boats for our trip up the coast. We are three days and four nights on board. Twice, in crossing Queen Charlotte Sound we are out of sight of land. The most of the journey, however, we are gliding in and out among the pine-clad, snow-crowned islands of the western coast.

The enjoyment of the trip is varied when the steamer docks at the various ports to load and unload freight. These ports are Alert Bay, Prince Rupert, Ketchikan, Wrangell, Juneau, and Skagway. The boat stops at each port from one to three hours giving the tourists opportunity to follow their own bent; to part with their wealth at the curio stores; to delve into the history and customs of the country by gossiping with the natives, or to hike or drive about the towns.

These towns number in population from a few hundred to eighteen hundred people. There are a few low buildings huddled together, looking much as tho the mountains might push them into the sea. Fishing, canning, and mining are the chief industries. A visit to the canning and cold storage plant at Prince Rupert is one of interest. Juneau, the capital of Alaska, is the most thriving of these coast towns.

(To be continued)

## MiSTiCisms

### JUNIOR PARTY

The Junior class will give its class party Saturday night, November 21, in the Gym at eight o'clock. A short program consisting of a class stunt, readings, and musical numbers will be given, followed by dancing. All members of the faculty and the men of the college are to be guests.

\* \* \*

At the special meeting of the Art Club the members decided to bring an Art Exhibit here some time in December.

\* \* \*

Thursday night the Delta Sigma Debating Society held their regular business meeting which had been postponed from last week.

### Y. M. PLANS MEN'S ROOM

The men's room has been a subject for talk throughout the fall term. Now it is becoming a reality. Preparations are underway to make it an ideal rest and study room for the young men of the college. The need for just such a room has been felt for some time, and it is in answer to this growing need that the Young Men's Christian Association is providing it. This is one of the things that the Association plans to do for the college and for the student.

### PLEDGES ARE HOSTESSES TO PI MU PHI SORORITY

The pledges of the Pi Mu Phi sorority served a dinner to the active and alumni members, Saturday, Nov. 14, at 2 o'clock.

The room and table decorations were prettily carried out in black and white, the sorority colors.

Following the dinner, mock initiation was held in the domestic science rooms for the nine pledges.

Court services will be held Friday evening from 7 to 8 in the training school. The final ceremony for the pledges will be held Sunday afternoon at the home of Zelda Resley, when formal initiation services will be held.

Boss: "How many flies we have in here!"

Perfect Secretary: "Yes, forty-one."

### PEDS COMPLETE SEASON AS CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS

The game against St. Cloud last Friday, when the Moorhead gridders lost by a 19-0 score, completed our football season. The season was a success in that we won the conference championship altho Wahpeton claims a tie with us, having defeated Ellendale in a past-season game.



## Training School

The program given last Friday in the Junior High was one of a series of readings which Miss Louise Murray will give to encourage the students to read more biography and worth-while literature. She has given one on Roosevelt's and one on Edward Bok's life.

At the meeting of the Junior High School Club last Tuesday the students acted upon eligibility rules to be considered in order that students may play on teams. Not only must students keep their grades up, but they must also observe rules in regard to use of gymnasium, must not smoke, must refrain from certain diets, and must keep regular hours for sleep.

The Moccasin staff has been elected. The bulletin this fall will deal with character training.

The 7B History Class is at work on a play that aims to show the training which a Pilgrim's child received in the home, church, and school by the way of character building.

The Intermediate grades are practicing and planning costumes for a play, "Pandora's Box," which will be given this afternoon as their part of the program which the Elementary School children are giving for their mothers. The dramatization has been worked out by the pupils and teachers.

The 6B History class made a Roman senate and stylus to illustrate some features of Roman life. They also wrote Latin numbers and quotations.

During Book Week, Miss Lommen talked to the Intermediate Grades on "Illustration of Children's Books." She began by introducing their funny paper friends and then told them in a delightful way about the finest books for children written by such authors as: Blanche Fisher Wright, Jennie Wilcox Smith, Leslie Brook, and Kate Greenaway.

Miss Rainey exhibited to the Women's Club, the primary and intermediate art work which has been done in correlation with the character training project. It consisted of free hand letter cutting for mottoes, border designs for letters and mottoes, tearing, paper cutting and silhouette work.

The cooking class of the intermediate grades enjoyed a party at which they entertained their teachers.

## FOOTBALL TEAM SEES MINNESOTA-IOWA GAME

The football team played its last game of the season at St. Cloud, Friday, November 13th. After the game the boys took a bus and set out for Minneapolis. After a short search for a hotel they stopped in the New Russell. They looked the place over and then dispersed in all directions. Some of the boys had relatives in the city. They went to visit them. A few of the others took in some of the theaters.

Saturday, some of the boys walked out to see some of the buildings and fraternity houses of the U. of Minnesota. Art Storms visited two of the Iowa football players. One of them had been a student under him at Cherokee, Iowa, in high school. The morning was spent entirely in visiting and sightseeing. "Jolly" Erickson saw the Savage mail order house. He got his first air rifle from there when he was a "kid."

In the afternoon the team attended the Minnesota-Iowa football game. The crowd was the largest that most of the boys had seen. "Fish" couldn't keep his seat. He was walking around the stands looking up the different fellows. During the half, he couldn't understand where the announcer was. He thought one of the cheer leaders was talking to the fifty thousand people.

After the game the boys had lunch at different places. One of the waitresses thought "F" was in a wreck. We'll admit he surely looked like a wreck when he came back.

The team did not come back together. Some came back Sunday morning, afternoon, and evening. The others returned Monday morning.

In studying Africa, the intermediate grades are enjoying the reading of Powys' "Black Laughter" which portrays very vividly African life.

We regret to say that our twins, Mary Rita and Mary Theresa Strub are absent on account of being ill with scarlet fever.

The fourth grade has made Greek key designs in art class. The designs are to be used in decorating the play costumes.

Intermediate grades were very much interested in the Book Room because of the exceedingly vivid pictures displayed, the neatness and quietude of room and comfortable chairs and table at which they could read.

Miss Carlstrom, the art teacher, made a very beautiful Thanksgiving design and motto on the blackboard of the fourth grade room.

## Music

### JOHN DRINKWATER

#### VISITS FARGO

The distinguished British dramatist and poet, John Drinkwater, best known in America for his play, "Abraham Lincoln," spent Saturday, Sunday and Monday in Fargo, speaking at the Agricultural College Monday night. The subject of his address was "An English Dramatist's View of Abraham Lincoln," but he most won his audience with readings of several of his own poems, and a statement of his dramatic and artistic credo.

Mr. Drinkwater believes that every man is concerned with mastering and understanding his experience. There is nought so satisfying in life. Full understanding results in happiness, in good, in life which is full and rich. What else, on this earth, is desired? The insane man is he who completely fails to understand his experience; the artist possesses a more thorough understanding than most people and, chiefly according to circumstances, chooses his medium for expressing that understanding.

Mr. Drinkwater's view of Lincoln, briefly, is that, in words taken from the prolog of the play, he was eminently "lord of his hour." His contribution, the greatest made to political thought in the modern world (is summarized in the phrase, "individual liberty rooted in the soil of national unity.")

The address, which was delivered in the A. C. Armory, was heard by six or seven hundred persons. A number of members of the faculty of this college were present.

### SENIOR CLASS PARTY

Seniors, attention! The class will hold its first party this evening in the gymnasium at 8:00. It will take the shape of a costume party. Everyone is requested to don some unusual garb for the occasion; however, do not wear a mask—it is a costume party. There will be prizes for the best costume. There will be stunts and dancing to entertain you—also refreshments. A big social event, one you won't want to miss. All the men of the college are cordially invited to be present.

### NOTICE

Thanksgiving vacation begins next Wednesday noon. The winter quarter begins Tuesday, Dec. 1. School will start at 8:20, the regular hour for first period classes.

Viola Johnson, alumna, visited with friends in the dormitory over the week end.